

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Review of the Market for Past Week.

IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE

Revival of Business After the Street Fair.

Real Estate, Transfers.	No.	Amount.
Week ending May 27...	43	\$54,480.00
Week ending May 20...	36	\$40,891.00
Increase	7	\$13,589.00

Real Estate Mortgages.	No.	Amount.
Week ending May 27...	25	\$23,197.45
Week ending May 20...	24	\$29,409.00
Increase	1	\$6,211.55

Releases.	No.	Amount.
Week ending May 27...	26	\$23,197.45
Week ending May 20...	36	\$50,891.00
Decrease	10	\$27,693.55

Releases vs. Mortgages.	No.	Amount.
Releases for week...	35	\$22,467.70
Mortgages for week...	26	\$23,197.45
Releases greater by...	9	\$733.75

Building Permits.	No.	Amount.
Week ending May 27...	9	\$10,036.00
Week ending May 20...	7	\$4,930.00
Increase	2	\$5,106.00

YARDS AND LAWNS.

It is worth one's time to pick over the city and take note of the gardens and ornamental work of the yard and lawn. The growth of vegetables, vines, herbs and shrubs is really wonderful in its verdure. There has not in the memory of man been a more luxuriant and profuse display of roses. The hedges are literally smothered with them and their fragrance perfumes the air in every breeze. Chrysanthemums, in brilliant colors, are everywhere. Blackberries, raspberries, strawberries so laden with blossoms and developing fruit that astonishes the senses.

One American beauty rose bush, not higher than three feet has some forty blossoms and is a tropical delight. Mr. Clark picked a strawberry from his vines so large that Captain Burgess had to divide it in sections before he could get it in his mouth.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

(Furnished by the Wichita Abstract and Co., H. M. Du Bois, president.)

The following were the deeds filed during the week ending Friday night:

SATURDAY.

N. P. Blakeman Jr. to George Robinson, May 19, lot 10 & S 1/2 of 74, Emporia ave., Emma's add. 1000

K. Steffen to J. O. Gilbert, May 16, lots 4, 5, 6, except N 1/4 of 6, Emporia ave., Hilton's add. 1000

Henry Moberg to Henry Wulf, Jr., April 1, SW 1/4 of 27, 600

I. S. Pierpont to James H. Earl, May 21, lot 45, 47, Fallsdale ave., Eureka or Rock Island add. 700

P. A. Ballard to W. H. Ballard, Nov. 18, 90, lots 30, 35, Jennette ave., Rick's add. 75

John G. Masde to B. E. Dennis, Feb. 1, lots even 106 to 122, & 123 to 136, Coindale ave., Riverside add. 225

Jas. H. Seal to J. S. and Alice Pierpont, May 21, beg NW cor SW 35-2-1 E, 40 rods, S 30 rods, W 40 rods, N 20 rods to beg; S A. 50,891.00

O. V. Miller to Maggie P. Wilbur, May 20, lots 142, 144, blk 10, Topeka ave., Orme & Phillips add. 500

MONDAY.

T. F. Hall to Ernest W. Hall, May 11, lots odd 61 to 71, Campbell ave., even 68 to 76, Cleveland ave., Harvey's Walnut Grove add. 210

Cordell A. Reed to L. W. Clapp, May 7, lot 3, Douglas ave., Graffius's add. 650

J. N. Haymaker to L. B. Dunn, May 23, N 1/2 lot 37 & S 1/2 of 29, Church st., City 500

Lester D. Watrous to Herbert L. Seales, May 23, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, blk 2, Mt. Hope 1750

Mrs. Lucy T. Pomplpy to G. T. Wells, May 12, lots 3, 4, 5, & S 1/2 of 12, blk 10, Martinson's 4th add. 600

Geo. T. Wells to H. E. Quirk, May 19, lots 3, 10, 11, 12, blk 10, Martinson's 7th add. 225

Otto Pettke to Hensworth & Pettke, May 20, lot 71, Chicago ave. 1000

Andrew W. Eastlake to Samuel Isler, May 19, lot 30, 32, Sherwood ave., Sherwood's sub. 250

R. A. Sankey to F. R. Clark, April 7, lots 2, 4, 6, 8, Ellis ave., Lincoln st. add. 150

Honorable Stanton to C. A. Parr, Oct. 15, 18, lots 21, 22, Seneca st., Stanton's add. 500

TUESDAY.

Isaac N. Dean to Koe Harris, May 13, lots 125, 126, 130, University ave., Lawrence's 6th add. 1000

Koe Harris to J. W. Hale, May 20, same 2000

J. A. Youngmeyer to Robt. C. Bette, May 23, lots 145, 147, 148, blk 5, Topeka ave., Orme & Phillips add. 1500

Seventh Day Adventist Church to Kansas Seventh Day Adventist Conference Association, Feb. 3, lot 16, Handley ave., West Wichita 1

Geo. T. Wells to P. V. Healy, May 23, lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, blk 19, Mar. tinson's 7th add. 210

WEDNESDAY.

Wm. A. Story to Geo. W. Robinson, May 24, lots 34, 35, Laura ave., Hyde's add. 1000

Harry W. Adams to H. M. Du Bois, May 19, N 1/2 of 6, S 1/2 of 6, 1/2 of 6, Washington ave., Hilton's 2nd add. 500

Geo. S. Hutchison to O. J. Reese, May 2, beg 328 ft W & 330 ft N of SE cor NE NE 27-1 E, W 149 ft, N 50 ft, E 149 ft, S 50 ft 200

THURSDAY.

C. B. & L. M. Quincy to Harry C. Ashton, May 19, lot 30, Sherman ave., Waterman's 2nd add. 1300

Bernard E. Stoumeyer to Julia B. Stoumeyer, May 21, 1/2 in lots 23, Main st., City; also lots 7, 75, Washburn ave., Campbell add. 2000

A. S. Allen to Wm. Woolf, March 1, lots 2, 4, 6, 8, Bishop st., Oakland 400

Frank C. Johnson to Mrs. R. C. Lee, Oct. 1, lots 141, 142, Fannie ave., Burke's add. 400

Golden Point Town Co. to W. H. Roll, March 29, 91, lots 15, 16, blk 12, Peck 50

Frank G. Jacobs et al to Sarah F. Gause, May 12, lots 73, 74, 75, blk 7, Carey Park add. 250

Geo. A. Greenleaf to Henry Fields, March 10, lots 10, 12, 14, Toystone ave., Maple Grove add. 700

Frederick Keenig to C. F. Bowers, May 21, lots 167, 168, Laura ave., Cochran's sub in Hunter's add. 75

O. J. Lewis to T. J. Higgins, March 12, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, blk 5, Allen Smith's add. 120

Ronald Smith to J. O. Gilbert, May 11, lots 47, 48, 5th ave., Burleigh's add. 250

W. H. Elvey to Anna L. Weigand, May 5, lot 61, Lulu ave., Hyde's add. 190

FRIDAY.

David H. Smith to Karl Kaiser, May 21, lot 100 ft W of SE cor NE 25-30-1 E, W 230 ft, N 89 ft, E 29 ft, S 89 ft 75

Charles M. Gentry to Frank Nighs-wonger, May 25, lots 4, 5, 6, Pattie Ave., Wolfman's add. 1

Wm. Hoehe to L. R. Cole, May 26, lot 19, Locust st., Park Place add. 135

T. J. Giles to A. J. Dadiaman, May 26, lots 1 & 2, Sec 36-2-1 W; W 1/2 NW 31-2-1 E 1000

W. H. Ballard to E. H. & Mary E. Root, May 21, lots 21, 25, Jennette ave., Rick's add. 225

Henry Schweiter to Trustees Lutheran St. Presbyterian church, April 11, lots 5, 7, 9, Harry st., Schweiter's sub of block 5, Schweiter's 2nd add. 1

G. L. Miller to R. H. Hoffman, May 20, lots 20, 22, 24, Plum st., Corwin's add. 1500

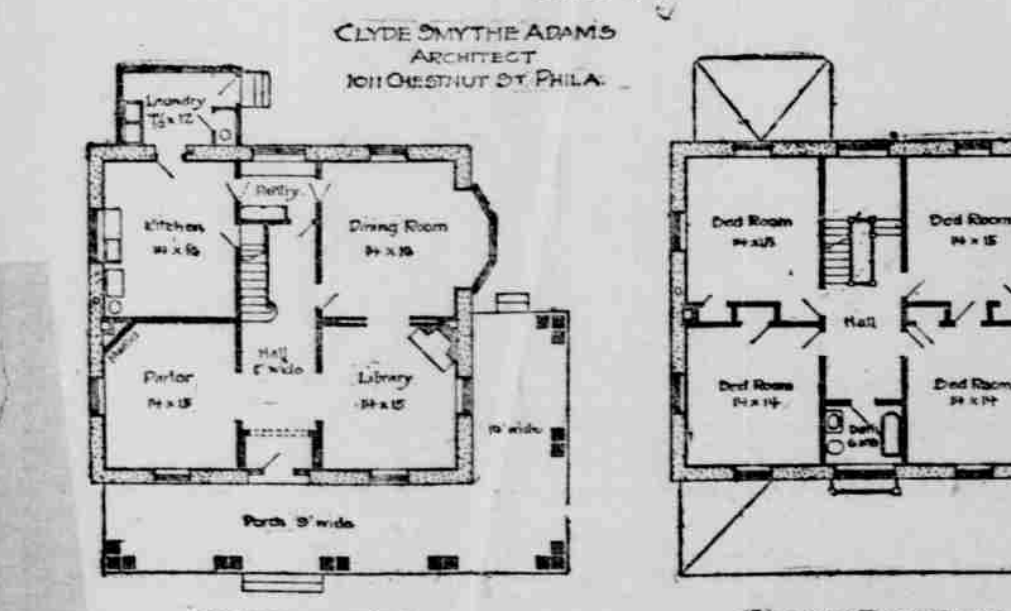
F. J. Arnold to Harvey B. Kistler, May 27, lots 21, 23, blk 1, Allen & Smith's add. 60

Newton Thompson to Lizzie Thompson, April 21, res B, Allen's 4th add, and that part of lot 1, Platt ave., Tarlton's 2nd described; com SE cor said lot 5 W 254 ft, N 30 ft to N line said lot, E to NE cor said lot, S to beg 1

P. A. & C. C. Berry to same, May 25, res B, Allen's 4th add. 125

Wm. M. Pirtle to Albert A. Parker, May 2, lot 24, & S 1/2 of 36, Topeka ave., Haste & Marlow's add. 1550

AN IDEAL HOME FOR \$6,000.00



The walls of this house are of local stone, 15 inches thick, surmounted by a shingle roof.

The floors in the first story are of oak, polished, and all interior finish of chestnut varnished. Hot-water heating is to be used, which is acknowledged to be the ideal system for house-heating. Gas is used for lighting and all the plumbing exposed is to be nickel-plated.

Bathroom will have a tile dado and the range will be set on a cement hearth in the kitchen.

The windows in the bathroom are of leaded glass.

The attic contains four finished rooms. The figures given below that show the cost of this house are not such as we find given ordinarily as an approximate price. They are contract figures, and within reasonable distance of the city of Philadelphia, or where conditions are similar, the architect will agree to erect the house at this cost.

Excavation, stonework, brick and T. C. cement, cut stone. \$1450.00

Plumbing and gas 300.00

Floor, walls, etc. 40.00

Carpentering 70.00

Lumber 65.00

Hot water heat 4.00

Iron work 4.00

Mantels 4.00

Tiling 57.00

Paint and glazing 350.00

Milkwork 62.00

Roof and range 104.00

Plastering 44.00

Stairs 75.00

Hardware 14.00

Electric bell 30.00

Builders' profit 274.00

City Regulator

Makes Suggestions as to How to Build a Wichita.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

For rent, any corner on the sidewalk on any street in the city. Apply to the occupant of the adjoining property. Empty bottles or cases and puddles of water running across the sidewalk cut no lace.

If I lived on North Market street or Tenth street between Lawrence and Main I would charter a car and take the residents of those streets to St. Louis and walk them through a resident portion, Van Deventer place, so they could get an inspiration and a few pointers on how to improve and beautify the unimproved space in the middle of those streets. A little money, a little muscle and Market street could be made the handiest street in the city.

Old time nasty streets—will the merchants stand to have our streets reeking with filth soaked down, not even the crossings kept clean, while heretofore, with the white wings ladies could cross the streets from store to store with light low shoes on and not soil them? Now they need rubber boots.

A RUSSIAN MARRIAGE MARKET.

Perhaps the best known of these Russian marriage markets is the one which takes place annually at Khol, near Moscow, and which has just been held with the usual success. It occurs during the week of Epiphany (Russian style), and all the young women who wish to get married in the course of the year are masters in a long row in the principal street of that large and sparkling country town. In order to make themselves attractive to the young men who come to see and admire them, they wear nearly all their belongings on their backs. Their finery does not consist only of their best clothes, but it includes a lot of old family trinkets, sometimes valuable scarfs, cloaks, and furs, heavy silver jewelry, and necklaces, jackets showing rows of prettily decorated or filigree silver buttons and many of the girls bring even their linen and other domestic property along with them in gaudily painted chests and trunks, sitting on them like dragons watching a treasure.

After exposing themselves for hours to the close inspection of would-be benefactors, the girls march off in a procession to church, there to perform at the shrine of some saint particularly potent in procuring conjugal bliss, such as St. Chrysostom and St. Nizianzen, worshipful. On the way to church it is only permissible, but good form for the young men to follow and escort one or the other of the girls in the way of conversation.

If any two of the young people think they would suit one another, a formal visit is paid by the intended groom to the parents. But before the actual marriage is arranged a number of interviews take place between the respective parents, every item of the trousseau being examined beforehand and noted down as part of the bride's dowry.—Harper's Weekly.

CHOICE OF THE PIVOTAL STATES.

Whatever of doubt may have lingered in the minds of some as to Judge Parker being the next Democratic nominee for President must surely be now dispelled by the action of the other pivotal and accessory states, Indiana, in sending to the national convention a solid Parker delegation, instructed to vote for him as a unit. Thus one by one we have seen three of the most important states—New York, Connecticut and Indiana—swing in line with instructed delegations for Parker, while New Jersey, West Virginia, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have, in effect, done the same thing by endorsing the New York Judge as second choice.—Atlanta Journal.

The resident on University avenue said to the resident on Lawrence avenue: "When are you going to pave?"

In St. Louis they are putting down four kinds of pavement in the aristocratic residential portion of the city: cedar blocks thoroughly saturated with tar and a coating of tar poured over them filling up the crevices; asphalt; brick laid as the postoffice grounds in this city were built; and a patent combination of sand, crushed stone and cement. The latter for wear and endurance and slippery weather has been pronounced the best. The cost is a fraction more than any other kind of pavement, and ought to be if it is as much better, which is claimed for it. The reason given by the parties who are using cedar blocks is that it is noiseless and heavy traffic is positively forbidden to travel on it. It will last for ages. The way traffic of any kind is kept out of these residential streets is that one end of the streets is closed, but carriages and pedestrians are allowed to travel on these streets. The streets are kept clean, most of them by white wings, with the push carts. One does not have to wade through filth in crossing the streets, because it is cheaper. If each merchant will give 25 per cent of the money paid by his merchants for sprinkling, it will put two white wings to the block, and if the merchants want the sprinkling continued, they can get it done for less than the other 25 per cent.

THE CITY REGULATOR.

KING'S NEWSPAPERS.

The first royal newspaper was published for the Emperor of Austria. About thirty years ago he gave orders that a private newspaper should be supplied to him every morning. Each important article is condensed by a competent writer, and the results written out in small square sheets, which are slipped into a binding cover and laid by on His Majesty's breakfast table. Nothing which concerns him personally, whether disagreeable or otherwise, is omitted and it is said that occasionally he orders a bundle of fresh papers to be brought to make sure that his orders are obeyed.

The German Kaiser, who is one of the busiest men alive, has a court officer, with a staff under him, whose duty it is to cut out all the items of information which may be of interest to His Majesty and submit them each morning neatly pasted in scrap books. These books are kept on the table and eventually prove an interesting record of the history of a stirring time. Official circles in Russia were filled with something like consternation last June when the Tsar called together two hundred of the best educated men in his kingdom. This was the result of His Majesty's thirst for news. Till quite recently the Russian emperors were content to receive their news from the outside world through official channels.

Victor Emmanuel of Italy is without doubt the most literary monarch in all Europe. He knows French, English and German quite as well as his own tongue, and has a reading acquaintance with Russian. He spends at least three hours each day in his study, busy with current literature of every kind.

King Oscar of Sweden is another ruler who may be classed among the best read of royalties. He always finds time to read

THE BIG STORE—WITH LITTLE PRICES.

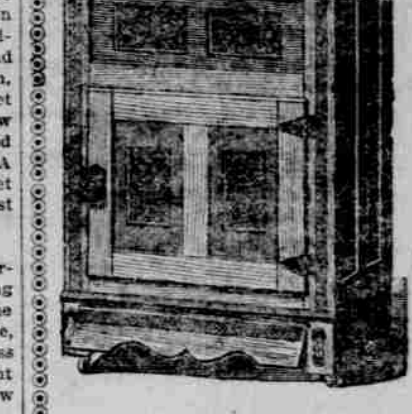
THREE LARGE FLOORS. TWO ELECTRIC ELEVATORS.

No More Cool Weather

That is the prediction by the men who are supposed to know. June will be a sweltering hot month.

Get a "Maine" Refrigerator

And be prepared for comfort and to enjoy the heated term. We have all sizes, at all prices from \$8.50 upward—and there's one thing certain, you can't find a better Refrigerator than the "Maine."



Handsome Furniture

Our display never was more complete. In fact, we are showing some new and exclusive goods never before shown in the city. Three large floors filled with the latest and most desirable things produced.

Couches in all styles and finishes, including the Ariel "Comfort," finest made; the Bed Davenport, Colonial and Mission Furniture, Rockers, Chairs, Desks, Dressing Tables, Dressers, Chiffoniers, Buffets, Sideboards, China Closets, Combinations, Extension Tables, Dining Chairs, Iron Beds, Brass Beds, Kitchen Cabinets, Hall Trees, Hall Seats, Book Cases, large and complete line of Sofa Pillows, Foot Stools, Pictures, Carpet Sweepers; also everything in Office Furniture.

Vudor Porch Shades

Light, attractive and desirable, just what you need during the long summer months.

Size 4x8 feet...\$1.85 | 6x8 feet...\$2.75 | 8x8 feet...\$3.50



Buy a "Whitney" Go-Cart

For style, durability, convenience, easy running, highest quality materials and workmanship. We sell more "Whitney" Go-Carts than are sold of all other makes combined, in Wichita and vicinity. Our customs help make the sales. Bicycle wheels, with cushion tires and all modern equipments and latest improvements and conveniences.

Visit the Big store for anything in House Furnishings, and save money.

SPECIAL NOTICE—A \$5 Portrait for 75c

Have you seen Prof. Leonard, the artist, who is now making Portraits in our show window? He will make you a Rust Crayon Portrait, 11x14 inches, valued at \$5.00, for 75c, from any photograph, katype or any small picture you may bring to our store. Come and inspect this high grade work, as this is an opportunity of a lifetime.

C. S. DANIELS

FURNITURE AND CARPET HOUSE, 419-421 East Douglas.

the important duties of his kingdom without the help of others, but for those of other countries he relies on clippings. Not only does he read the papers, but he is a contributor to three Stockholm journals.

King Edward VII. is said to be a patron of two of the most clipping bureaus which are now in existence, and receives from them several hundred clippings weekly.

The Forum

Opinions of the Readers of the Eagle on Current Topics.

PARKING TOO HIGH.

To the Eagle:

Which should be the highest, the walk or the parking? That seems a foolish question, when we consider that the primary object of the walk, is to keep us out of the mud and water when it rains.

Three grains of common sense applied, should settle that question, and yet most of the parking in Wichita is piled up higher than the walk, holding the water back on the walk when it rains.

The city authorities ought to come in with their good sense and authority and settle that matter when the people fail.

A CITIZEN.

MORE ON MILK INSPECTION.

Editor of The Eagle:

Please allow me space to say a few words on a subject of most vital importance to every person. I refer to the dairy business, and the manner in which it is generally conducted in this city, as well as in most of the other towns in the state. While a few of the dairymen in Wichita conduct their business in a decent and "sanitary" manner, the greater majority of them distribute over the city an article they call milk, having it about as old, battered, filthy looking tin cans, that look as if they had not been properly cleaned and disinfected for many weeks. Let that milk stand a couple hours, and then pour it off, and a "cloud" will be seen at the bottom of the vessel not conducive to a good appetite. If any one doubts this statement, let him visit their stables, observe the process of milking, keep watch on the milk until it reaches the cans and is ready for distribution to customers, and he will no longer doubt. There is no article of human diet that is so generally affected and utterly ruined by unsanitary surroundings as milk. Hence the necessity of absolute cleanliness in every department of the dairy.

Every city as large as Wichita, and even smaller, should have a competent dairy inspector, who should be well informed regarding all the details of a properly conducted, and absolutely clean, sanitary dairy. Our city council should at once provide by ordinance for such dairy inspectors, defining his duties, prescribing the standard test of milk purity, and fixing adequate penalties for any violations of said ordinance. If the council will thus protect the city from the sale of impure milk that is loaded

with disease-producing germs, sometimes reeking with filth, it will thereby greatly reduce the diseases of children especially, and the consequent awful rate of mortality, particularly during the hot summer months. Every competent physician knows that a very large per cent of the diseases of children are due solely to bad feeding, and bad milk is the most potent and destructive enemy of infantile existence—cholera infantum, bilious diarrhea, and the many ailments called "summer complaints," are vastly more preventable than curable. Milk is the chief article of food for children during the first year or two of their existence, and it is our solemn duty to protect them from the use of an article that is not absolutely pure, clean and healthful in every respect. The only way this can be done is to put the whole dairy business under the supervision of a competent dairy inspector.

W. P. M.

SOME HISTORY.

To the Eagle:

Allow me, an old lady, to contribute a bit of history that may be of interest to some of your readers. When I was last east visiting in Pennsylvania, I made a trip to the home of my ancestors. Situated in Fayette county, on or near the Monocahit river, near Hagerstown, my great grandfather, Andrew Lynn, once owned this old homestead of extensive grounds. The wax colonies in the Revolutionary war and served during the entire struggle. Near this place lived Colonel Edward Cook, a neighbor and intimate friend of my great grandfather.

Near the old homestead are still some traces of the struggle of warfare—on the left called *Spring* or *fort* field. This land is still in the Lynn family's possession. I want to especially mention a historical locust tree near the old homestead. It is still standing in apparently good state of preservation, under whose wide spreading branches General Washington, Colonel Edward Cook and my great grandfather met and tarried for some time in social intercourse. Many come to see this famous tree, but it is carefully guarded from being mutilated by relic seekers. It is twenty feet in circumference near the ground. I was a witness to its measurement. It is truly a remarkable tree. It blooms most every season. I secured some pods of seed, which I took for a souvenir, and about a year ago when visiting my sister, Mrs. Mullins, Hammers of Clearwater, we conceived the idea of planting some of the seeds, and they took kindly to Kansas soil and came up this spring. If they grow and flourish, Clearwater will have something to boast of in a tree of such ancient lineage. Now, Mr. Editor, if I can for presuming, please consign this to the waste-basket.

MRS. R. V. ARNOLD, Clearwater, Kansas.

GLIMPSES OF CARLYLE.

Among recently published letters of Carlyle is one written to his mother, in which he gives an amusing description of a visit to Monckton mines. He says: "The people are most kind, polite people and Richard is the best landlady man ever had. I am lodged literally as if I were a

duke of serene highness. My bedroom, to take only one of them, is fifteen paces (forty feet in length). Fires kept up all day, troops of flunkies waiting to tie your shoes, etc., all this goes on to a length that seriously encumbers me. The people live in a great way, have quantities of company; I regret nothing here but that. For I wanted to sleep and be quiet; and my sleeping here is hitherto one of the best—tho' my bed is some eight feet square, a perfect sea of down, which you mount into by a ladder. Alas, as Dick of Padlock Ha' used to say in prayer, "What's to be of us?" their grandeur when the flames of hell come and burn 'em all! That is too like the case of a helpless man in a sea of down!"

Carlyle once wrote to a neighbor of his in London: "We have the misfortune to be people of weak health in this house; bad sleepers in particular, and exceedingly sensible to the night hours to disturbances from sound. On your premises for some time past there is cock, by no means particularly loud or discordant, whose crowing would, of course, be different or insignificant to persons of sound health and nerves; but, alas, it often enough keeps us unwillingly awake here, and on the whole gives a degree of annoyance which, except to the unhealthy, is not easily conceivable. If you would have the goodness to remove that small animal or in any way render him inaudible from midnight to breakfast time such charity would work a notable relief to certain persons and be thankfully acknowledged by them as an act of good neighborliness."

In one of his letters Carlyle writes: "Let me add that I have got my white hair! A most noble broad grin; price 5 shillings a penny; of great comfort to me, and this not to the brims alone, I find, but also by the side, which lets in the air about me and prevents the intrusion of headaches. I find my last three or four hats have been far too little. Jane shrieked, say almost literally shrieked when she first saw me in such headgear; however, I persisted (resolute against headache) and she now says I do well in it. Cockneydom happily does not seem to mind me at all, the probability there is not such another heavy within the four ports of London."

CHILDREN'S DAY AT CHAUTAUQU.

The closing day of the Winfield Assembly, June 26th, is Children's Day, as is the usual custom, all children under fifteen will be admitted free of charge. The program for this day will be especially interesting to the young folks; the various young people's organizations will have drills and exercises of athletic nature to show the progress they have made during the ten days' session of the Assembly; then in the afternoon, Alton Packard, the celebrated cartoonist and sketch artist, will give an entertainment for their particular benefit. At night the pleasing and ever popular cantata, "The Merry Milk Maid," will be presented in full costume by the Assembly chorals. The railroads will arrange special accommodations for all to attend, especially all Sunday school organizations.